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What can be done to protect Kentucky from these raids? Some officient means ought to be adopted. This thing of sitting down quietly and allowing neighborhoods to be robbed and plundered is not creditable to the State. It has been suggested that military companies be formed in the various counties, who shall be armed, equipt and drilled. The objection to this is, that these neighborhoods intested by these raids cin't afford to raise mill'ary comparies. There are their homes, projecty and families. The guerrillas could easily bring a superior force and overwhelm a few companies. Then their homes and propcriy would be exposed to summary vengeaned Neighborhoods thus overrun every month or two can't engige to the military. Tu self-de fense they keep quiet. Even active Union men are marked out for persecution in these raids. Besides these, raw and partially-drilled militia are of no account generally against men accustomed to fighting. Men who have never been under fire have not the self possession of veteran troops who have often heard builds whistle. We apprehend that the seattered, helf-drilled militis would fail but the hands of these guerrillas, whose trade has hands of these guerrillas, whose trade has been war, and the arms furuished them would fail into the enemy's hands. We effer a sugwill give a force that will be efficient. Several regiments of cavalry and infantry have teen lately mustered out of service. The men have seen pretty hard service, and, perhaps, a higgs portion of them, if pecuniary inducements were offered, would volunteer to protect the people of the State from these raids. One company of such pren would be worth and the property in the content of the people of the State from these raids. One company of such pren would be worth and the prenon white the content of the people of the state from the raids. gestion which will cost more, perhaps, but it laifa dozen companies of raw militia. We believe a good premium would get the men; enough to answer the purpose; not enough to succet large armics-that is not what the force is wasted for; but enough to protect exposed neighborhoods from these guerril's bands.

We do not believe the militia organized will do any good, for the reasons we have stated; but semething ought to be done. The State ought to prodect her prople from these robbers, if it took all her mency and eredit; or she ought to pay the damages she does not to prevent it.

Henry Wilson, who occupies the scat days, held forth thus in a speech in Malue:

I fied, in these resolutions, Horatio Sey-mour, of New York, commended—he who, sires he has been Governor, has shown the samal abilities he has—and they are small abilities of Western Virginia, has a son in Mosby's cavity-dock, but he's a conquered rebel sympathizer.

In fact, all his relatives are rebels. He was captured by Mosby's cavairy a few days age, drift in New York is going on. to help the Government coforce the draft, and there is not a soldier among them who would peor conquered and whipped leader of the Copperheads knows it.

The President, by the war power, declared on the 221 of 8-ptember, 1862, he would emancipate the sieves of all the States that were in rebellion on the 1st of January. The slaveholders had an opportunity to lay down their rebellious opposition; ample time was given them—one hundred days—but they did not choose to do so. Three infilious or slaves are free by that act, and nobody has the power to make them slaves hereafter. It was a mili-tary measure, and it was a just measure. An eminent geniteman, who has been residing abroad, told the President the other day, in my hearing, that the emancipation proclaims tion had prevented foreign recognition for ever, and the President said he had not the shadow of a deute of it. They tell us that the measure divided the North. It is not so. I do uot know a man who le now against us who armies are advancing; everywhere the rebe-tion is receding. We shall overthrow it. W enall subjugate the robel Sate: that's the word-subjugation! And we shall conquer the robelion in New York: forty-five regiments are there to do it, every soldier shoot a Cop , rhead than a rebel soldier.

No doubt Wilson had rather shoot an unarmed man that didn't spree with him than an aimed rebel; for the rebel might shoot first. It seems, however, that forty five theu sand troops are kept in New York whilst they are just now so much wanted where the rebels are. But Wilson is going to subjugate the South. He, however, will only do the talking. There is no danger that he will subjugate any

It is well to withheld from publication what can'd give information to the enemy, from which he could profit; but certainly it is not accomplishing any good purpose to conreal any disaster to the Federal arms. The enemy will know all about that before we do; and if the of ject is to prevent discouragement in the toyal States, the end is not gained. When the truth is partially told, more than the truth is suspected and believed. When Napoleon returned from Mescow his first act | digham's defeat. Individually, it is nobier to was to publish to all France the full extent of be Vallaudigham defeated than Brough electthe dissater. He showed his wisdom in it; ed. For the country, just the reverse. for after the first sbock eame the resolution to suffer anything to repair the iors. The censorship of the press is resumed at Washlugton, and the luformation from Gen. Meade's ones to really wish to stand by them in the army is very unsatisfactory. We have hinte field, or any place class. erough to suspect a disaster has occurred. It may be triffing; but the stinginess of the news only leaves room for croakers to represent it a great deal worse than it is. It will not avail much to try to conceal from the ene my the extent of our loss, for he knows as much about it as we do; and if he is affected for poisoning by eating muscles; but who by our silence as to the news, it will be to believe the worst. The enemy is as much an a pint of milk? adept in the art of concealment and simulation as it is possible to be, and learns as much from silence and retlerace as from full statements. In fact, the plain truth would deceive him more than falsehood, for the former he does not expect. He will take it for granted that words are used to conceal real facts, and the last ditch is to "fall in." that under the show of trankness there is s islachood to cover some deep design.

THE GREENBACK DEMOCRACY.—It is refresh. ing to read the Democratle professious of these Union men, alias Abolitionists. They are Democrats of the right type. They parade their greenback Democracy for the gennine article, with as much effrontery as they do a iegal tender made gold and silver by law. The attempt to pass off their spurious stuff for the gennine article of Democracy, will succeed ro better than their effort to make gold out of greenbacks. The sknnk could not deceive the woodehuck by protesting it was a woodchuck; and these greeeback Democrats can't stand the test. We have Democracy in this State of the greenback sort. They are at a worse discount than Chase's money; but just now thelr greenback loyaity asplres to be a Jegal tender like other greenback!,

How Laird, the English ship-builder, is to dispose of the Confederate rams is explained by the Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune in his last letter. He

I hear nothing of Mr. Laird's steam rams inally they were ordered by Bravet on the strength of an order, or reckless assent, of Sald Pasha, on occusion of that miscellaneously barbaro-civilized potentate's ante-moriem wish to England ortem visit to England.

moriem visit to England.

Never was there an "expensive heu" more regardless of expense than the said viceroy. Never was there a shrewder or more successful spiculator ou such a disposition than Mons. Bravet, who has grown, by feeding ou Egyptism fiesh pots, to be a manifold millionaire. It is of him they tell this among other take: Said Pasha had one day a whim for some new grand Freuch mirrors; the ready Bravet procured them and sent them in with a bill procured them and sent them in with a bill that had been apparently drawn up with magnifying glasses. The Viceroy, who was that had been apparently drawn up with magnifying glasses. The Viceroy, who was neckless but not a fool, and was sometimes lucid in his passion, fell into a rage at the transparant moustrosity of the charge—"it was an infamous robbery." "But if I am not to rob your Highness, whom ean I rob?" And the careless Vice, tickled at the old mot which the spiritual operator had plagiarized from a valet of the ancien regime, hughed and trom a valet of the ancien regime, hughed and forgave, and paid in allectation of the style of a grand seigneur. Said's successor, the actual Viceroy, as I said last week, repudiated flatly and utterly the contractile force on his reasnly of Sald's thoughtless verbal acquired to the Report's proposition of ordering two o At. Bravet's proposition of ordering as the heres of Ammou

So they fell back ou M. Bravet's hands. But Mons. Bravet having small need for prirate use of two steam rams, casts about for a customer who shall relieve him of them and of Mr. Laird's claims on him for them. C. S. one hand, with a view, on the other hand, to somewhat doubtful, but in proportion to the doubt large, profits, payable by the C.S. A. cua-tomer. Such desired party he seems to have met representative of the owner, to whom the ves-sels were to be delivered. Now, this same Bierre (or Behr) was in Richmond last year, if I am rightly informed, the empowered sgent of Erlanger & Co. to look into the security and settle the conditions of Mr. Sampson's favorite Confederate cotton loan, the ne-gotiation and placing of which that house undertook and has handsomely profited by.

The Florida, which repaired at Brest, s still at that point, in apple-pie order. The U. S. corvette Kearsarge, Capt. Winslow, entered Brest Harbor on the 17th ult., but neither she nor a companion expected from prevent, which will cost more than the force the Madeira station, hardly both togetherwould be equal to a fight with the Florida. Furthermore, with twenty-four hours' start Webster once occupied in the Senate In better which the Florida will have-if the Kearsarge is in port-and choice of time for startlug, she can show the corvette a clean pair of

of Western Virginia, has a son in Mosby's cav-alry and a brother in the Confederate army.

In fact all his relatives are robels. He was captured by Mosby's eavairy a few days age, e forty-four noble and loyal regiments there near Alexandria, and was taken, in charge of his own son, to Richmond. His captors notieed that whilst he talked cheerfully on gennot rather shoot a Copperhead—put a built through his brains—than a rebel soldier. And eral topics, he would not converse about the

> Among the advantages derived from a Republican Administration is that two little six by nine Republican papers, which never perpetrated an idea since their feeble existence begnn, are the only ourans permitted to state anything regarding military movements in which the fate of thirty million Americans is involved.

The Abolitionists find time to rejoice over a party victory, although Gen, Meade la failing back toward Washington, before a partially victorious enemy. It is natural with these who had rather shoot Copperheads then rebels, and esteem a party victory more than a victory of the Federal arms.

The Rev. John Gilbert, of Clay county, Kentneky, it is said, predicts that the war will not last but three years, because the corn blades have but three points to them. There would be more in it if he could prove that the corn stalk could not have more ears to lt than the war has.

Our dispatches concerning a fight between Meade and Lee are less definite than of the batiles between the French and Japanese-doubtless because the former is sup posed to be a matter of less interest by the

censer of the dispatches to the country. The New York Tribune derives the an thority to issue greenbacks from the power granted in the Constitution to "coln money." This can only have reference to the way in which its editors, as contractors, have coined money sinec the war began,

fisherman, is to be erected at Suffolk, England. It ought to be of eork. Then his equality genial disciples could have "draw-

ings" of it. We are asked what we think of Vellan-

Those fellows who talk most of standing by the soldiers in the field, are the last

A servant girl at Liskeard recently frightened a feilow-servant to death by appearing as a ghost, with her dress thrown over

her head. Poor feilow! A pint of milk is said to be a remedy would be willing to eat muscles just to get

Curtin has been elected to supply the vacancy of Governor of Penneylyania. A vavancy is just about what Curtin could supply. One command the rebel Generals for-

get to give to their men when they come to

AWFUL.-The Portuguese Government has built a gunboat! It has one gun!! It is called

The "Court Jonrnal" says the niper ten ladics of London are smoking clearetts, and naturally make light of it.

Montgomery Blair is said to be Mr. the trampet's Blair. The Prussian army are to have Cot's

revolvers. Then they can get their discharge. It is ominous to the ration that Demo eratic defeats occur in the fall.

Chase it is said mouths most, but Seward's nose most.

Ex-Gov. Morehead, of Kentucky, is in

Trade Restrictions. CUSTOMHOUSE, LOUISVILLE,

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 14, 1863. Editors Louisville Democrat: I do not suppose that you desire to

which your London correspondent will not better tell you, nuless it be the name of an other owning party succedaneous to the late Viceroy of Egypt and his agent, Monsieur Bravet. I think I mentioued in my last how Mr. B. could, with a certain plausibility, make and let himself appear as their owner. Originally they were ordered by Bravet out. excite any unnecessary projudice against us faisehoods touching the relative operation of those restrictions in the States on the North Atlantic coast and the States on the Mississlppl river and its tributaries. Yet in two recent instances you have in effect been guilty of both these effences. I'creait me to point out wherein, and to set you and your readers right.

A few weeks ago you stated, in an article opied (I think) from the New York Globe, with a brief editorial comment, that the trade estrictions discriminated against the commerce of the cities of the West and in favor of that of the cities of the Fast; an assessment of 5 per cent. being collected on involves of merchandse going from Louisville and St. Louis to New Orleans, while no such accessment was collected on Invoices of juerchandise going from New York to New Orleans. There was not a particle of finth in this statement. No discrimination of the kind existed in the letter or the solrit of the restrictions; no such discrimination (x sted in practice. Yet the statement, was might had ex telingly offensive fling at that member ne National Administration whose duty it is adda by law to prescribe and establish the commercial restrictions that are from time to me put in force. And false as the st tenen as, it has never yet, to my knowledge (and am a subscriber and reader of your paper,

I am a subscriper and reader of your paper, i believe "in good standing"), been corrected in vonr columns. Further: In the Democrat of this morning the publication of a lusiness notice by the apecual agent of the Treasury Department on the Upper Mississippi is myde the occasion of the following editorial comment:

"This has the semblanes of fairness in 10 but only the semblanee. When we compart the practice of the Administration in cases of this kind, we flud that there is a tax of fine cent, on mager shipped from New Orleans to this port or St. Louis, while we leave that no such tax is imposed upon the same article shipped from New Orleans to New York Wenned not dwell upon the ment'est and incxens ble in-justice of this. It is calculated to build up and eprich the Eistern States at the expense of the West. What has Kentucky, ladings Ohio, Illinois or other States of the Missis sippi valley done that their people should be i jected to a tax of five per cent, more tha their more favored citizens of the Eist? I any States can be considered as peculiarly the sufferers by this war, it has been the great agricultural States of the West. If any States have been earliched by the war, it is incrues-tionably the Atlantic States. We need but allude to the admitted courage at d superior of the Western troops to show that they d not deserve any such invidious discriminati gainst them. Is this war to be ever mad subservient to the interests of a sordid few who rejoice in a harvest sown by the toil and

efferings of others? I underscore for italies the essential part of this comment. It sets forth the existence of another discrimination—and this discrimination tion, like the tormer one, is for the benefit of the East at the expense of the West. In the first case trade to New Orleans from St. Louis and Louisville was loaded with a tax of five per cent., while trade from New York to the same place was burthened with no such levy. In this case trade from New Oricans to St. Louis and Loui ville is loaded with a tax of five per cent., while trade from the same place to New York is burthened with no such tery.

The "discrimination" here is taked completely round. Where the head was before such discrimination as that impured. This statement, like the other, and tike a great The "R-g. craft has dictated, is simply faise. ulations" of the Secretary oyal States, in matters of trade, are place pon one and the same footing with reference all sections of the rebelilous States. Special favors are shown to none. The manufacturer or the speculator in New York, Besten, Provilence or Lowell, pays a tex of four cents per cound on his Tennessee cotton before he gets i; and the manufacturer or speculator in St. ouis, Chicago, Louisville, or Cincinnati pays Louis, Chicago, Louisville, or Chechinati pays the saine. So the grocer and the consumer in New York pay a tax of five per cont. on the local valuation before they can get toeir sugar away from New Orleans, or excente bonds with approved recurity to do so within ten days; and the grocer and the consumer in the consum ville do the same. No difference i made by the Secretary of the Treasury, wl prescribes the restrictions; no difference is recognized by the others of his department, who enforce them. They bear equally upon

And yet "the practice of the Administration In cases of this kind," we are told, "is calculated to build up and enrich the Eister States at the expense of the West;" and for this "manifest and inexcusable injustice" Kentucky, Ind'ane, Ohio, and Itlinels are invoked to rise up in rebillion against New York and the other Atlantic States!

Yours, & ..., W. D. GALLAGHER, Surveyor, & ..

CURIOSITIES OF BRITISH TAXATION .- In the financial year ending with March, 1863, tax was paid upon 343,285 of the dors of Great Britain; the amount prid was £205,785. More than this number of dogs traveled by railway in the course of the year—that is, counting as one every journey of a dog. Tax was paid in the year upon 571,189 horses, the amounts reaching £384,641; of this sum, £179,295 was for 170,757 horses used for riding and for drawing taxable carriages; £71,421 for 135,041 horses used by farmers, corgymen and surgeons; £109.507 for 191,613 horses used in trade, and £33.928 for horses of all these classes not exceeding thirteen hands. Duty amounting to £6,422 was paid also upon 1,668 racehorses. The tax upon carriages (other than hackney and stage carriages) produced £350,083; it was paid upon 269,443 car-riages. The sum of £329,896 was paid as tax for keeping servants; the taxable servants were £45,880 in number; 939 persons paid tax for using hair powder, the duty amounting to £1,103; and 48,905 p resus paid £50,086 for using armorial bearings. All these taxes are contined to Great Britain, and urknown in Ireland. The produce of all is increasing, except in the instance of heir-powder. The produce of the duty on gold and silver place is defined. duce of the duty on gold and silver plate is de-clining; last year it brought only 497,354. The tax paid on cards and dies fell to 49,269 but may recover under the new mode of laxame certificates and licenses procueed

WHEELER'S RAID .- A Nashville paper, speak lag of the late raid of Wheeler, says we learn that, after the fight at Farmington, in which he lost 448 men, he was hotly pressed by Gen Crook, and, as it oppears, a running fight was kept up, during which he lost a whole regiment. At the last account he was endeavoring to reach the Tennessee, by way of Huntsville. The river had been rising rapidly, and it was hoped that he would be anable to find a fordable point. If Wheeler's force can be ent off, one of the mest serious hindrances to the movements of General llosecraps' army will be removed.

It is stated that on Saturday, at two c'elock Wheeler passed through Pulaski, with Wilder in pursuit, but two hours behind.

THE COD FISHERIES.—Au old fisherman has petitioned the Government, at Washington, to intervene, if possible, to prevent the wholesaic destruction of the coddsh spawn. He recommends that it should be cast into the sea or buried in the sand, by which means the greater part might be saved. The fish, he says, may be dead, but the spawn are not, The fishermen who visit the Banks of Newfoundland from the United States and France, Lincoln's trumpet, and his speeches sould of as well as those resident at the fishing grounds, are in the hablt of deatroying the spawn, which, upless corrected, must prove disastrous

THE HAMMER MIGHTLER THAN THE PEN.—We read that the pen is mightler than the sword; reasoning met prorically the statement is true. But the nammer is more powerful than either, by the argument that deeds are more eogent than words. The pen inspires mankind to great off mis by the glowing words preceeding from it. The sword backs and carves a brilliant tame for him who wields it; but before its advance the nations of the world shrink back in dread, and women and children ower in tear. By the light of the bursding shell, or the glare of dwellings in filmes, it stands out and gleams balefully against the sky; it strides to triumph and renown.

who ever feared the hammer, or its deeds? These who rush across the plains of the West, or the hills of the East—they who plow the valers of rivers or the ocean—these experiwaters of rivers or the ocean—there experience the triumphs of the hammer, know well is power, and how indispensable it is. The pen may stimulate and incite to greatness, but it cannot achieve it. The sword bends all things to its will, but it burns like a consuming fire, and mankird writhes in agony before it. Only the hammer is all powerful and peacemi. By it thousands live and grow rich. With it men amass wealth and build up the bullwarks of the nation; hingger is kept at bay, and famine is put to flight; peace exuits her head, and have-disted to it tinds no time, leismure, or inclination to wreath the brow of Mars. The pen bows to the hammer, and dees it homage.

A man may live in physical comfort without back in the house, but he cannot exist without being indebted to the hammer, and adites eulogiums upon its unmerous achievaresigns to raise in honor of literature. The en is mi_hiter than the sword, because it chievas its elicets through reason and not will zog and humane mi_ls infinitely more orle; but the hammer conquers even more. y than the pen, and is, in its way, inild too savige to resist its weight, nor any cetal, wood or vegetable powerful enough to cly it. Without the hammer—a symbol of lety it. Without the hammer—a symbol of ci), as the pen is of thought and sword of interel—the only world could not exist lucomfort or refirement —[Scientific Americae.

The Philadelphia Gazette tells the fol-

A showily dressed woman, not bad looking esterday entered a handsome store along the romenade. She looked like the wife of a man who had suddenly made money by army contracts. Her "harness" was good, but the wearer evidently was but lately accustomed to indulge in finery. She entered the "princt-pal depot" of a citizen, who, among other proprietary articles, is the inventor of a celebrated hir tonic.

As she entered, the proprietor was behind As she entered, the proprietor was behind the counter, a matter rather rare with him, with his hat on his head. He personally waited on her, acking with his best smile:

"What can I show you, ma'm?"

"Why, your hair tonic."

"Here it is, ma'am"—producing a bottle of the article,

This is what makes hair grow, does it?"

"Yes, na'am; you'll find a little pamphlet leside the wrapper with many certificates from people who have been bald."
"Humph! What's the price?" "A dollar a bottle, ma'am-slx bottles for doilars.

'You're certain it will bring hair in?" "It rever fails, unless the hair is destroyed

y disease."
"Will, I've got a bald spot on the top of my ead. I'd give five hundred dollars to have it ov red again."
Proprietor said he had no doubt the tonic would accomplish the result, and the lady or-lered the half dozen to be delivered at her house. The proprietor took the address. As house. The proprietor took the address. As the lady turned to leave the store, the proprictor removed his hat, showing a head whose crown was innecent of covering. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed the lady, transfixed, looking at him in blank astonish-

"What is it, madam ?" "Why, I swear, if you ain't baid yourseif!"
Proprietor was about to rejoin, but the ady continued:
"I don't want that hair greasso' yourn now. I jest believe you're lyin',"
Proprietor attempted to explain, but lady

wouldu't listen. THE BEAUTY OF AGE -There are extremes, ay reverend senlors, iato which we are implied to fall when we find ourselves upon gone. I do not speak of state cecasions, of a speedy triumph. And yet it would not be set dinner pardes, and full dress balls; but of the daily meetings of domestic life. Now, bowever, is the time shows all cathers with and vague declamation. The early part, though by no means free from carly part, however, is the time, above all others, when the wife must determine to remain the pleas-ing wife, and retain her John Anderson's aff ction to the last, by peatness, taste and pprepriate variety in dress. That a lady has ast growing daughters, strappleg sons, and a husband at his office all day long, is no reason why she should ever enter the family circle with rumpied hair, soiled cap, or unfastened gown. The prettiest woman in the world would be speiled by such size in her toilet. The morning's duties, even in the store-room or kitchen, may be performed in itting, tidy costume, and then changed for arlor habilaments, equally tidy and fitting. he lastion of the day should always be reected in woman's dress, according to her po diion and age—the eyes crave for variety as keenly as the palate; and then, I honestly pro-est, whatever her age, a naturally good-lookthey woman is always hardsome. For, happly, there exists more than one kind of beauty. There is the beauty of infancy, the beauty of outh, the beauty of maturity, and, believe ne, lidies and gentlemen, the beauty of age, t you do not spoil it by your own want of negment. At any age a woman may he be omingly and pleaslegly aressed .- [flousehold

In Artemus Ward's luimitable lecture ghoste, which by the way was a ghost of a ecture so far as ghosts were concerned, he tells of an absurd man who won'dn't have any glass in his windows—he thought the sash uld be enough, as it would keep out the arsest of the cold. This reminds a correed to tell of his experience of the cold on or in and tried it again, but still they "grew o warmer very fast," and his wife begged of

HOW TO MAKE CIDER WINE, -A corre pendent of the Country Gentleman says: I'ut your new elder into elean casks or bar els, and allow it to terment from one to three weeks, seconding as the weather is cool or warns. When it has attained to lively fer-mentation, add to each gallon % of a pound of white sugar, and let the whole ferment of white sugar, and tell the whole telletted again until it possesses nearly the brisk, pleasant taste which it is desirable should be periament. Pour out a quart of the cider and mix it with one quarter of an ownee of sulphate of lime for every gailou the cask contains. Sir it until it is intimately mixed, and your the emulsion into the liquid Agustate. and cour the emulsion into the liquid. Agitate and point the chains of autothe liquid, Agitate the contexts of the cask thorougaly for a few moments, then let it rest that the cider may settle. Fermentation will be arrested at once, and will not be resumed. It may be bottled in the course of a few weeks, or it may be allowed to remain in the eask and used on draught. It bettled it will become a spark--better than what is called champagne eider

A CONTENTED MAN,—A druggist was aroused by the ringing of his night bell, went down stairs, and had to serve a customer with a dose of salis On his return his wite grumbled ont, "What profit did you get ou that penny?" "A ha'penny," repiled the as-siduous druggist. "And for that ha'penny you will keep both me and yourself awake for a long time," rejoined the wits, "Never mind," added the placid drugglet, "the dose of salts will keep him awake much longer; it us thank that we have the profits and not the

which, divises corrected, must prove disastrous to the fishery in future years.

The Forrest Divorce Case.—In New York, on Thursday, Mr. O'Connor, Mrs. For rest's council, moved in the Superior Court of a norder to sequestrate the whole of the personal estate and the rents and profits of the estate of the defendant (Mr. Forrest), to a satisfy the arrears of the alimony payable to the fishery in future years.

Real Gentlemen.—"Well, Mr. Flunkey," said a lawyer to a waiter who was under examination, "you say the defendant is no gentleman sow incurred to their allegiance, after all, had their rights over their alaves been respected, but he knows that by obeying the counsels of the North has now incurred to their allegiance, after all, had their rights over their alaves been respected, but he knows that by obeying the counsels of wounded in our hands.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, arrived last night to see to the well are of his State troops.

Generals Polk and illindman have been suspended from on-compliance of orders.

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THE HAMMER MIGHTIER THAN THE PEN .- "BIG THUNDER" IMPERTINENT.

Critique Upon the President-The Views of Printing House Square Concerning American Matters-Emancipation, Rebellion, Etc., Etc.

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Among the many marveis and paradoxes of the American Revolution, there is none greater than the part played by President Lincoln himself. That such a man should have been called upon to guide the destines of a mighty nation during a grand historical crisis is surely strange enough, but that he should have blundered and vascillated as he has, without for a moment losing confidence in himself, or altogether forfeiting that of his countrymen, is stranger still. His language on the great questions at Issue has varied so much at different times as to show that he never can have had anything worthy of being called a policy, unless it be that which he described in the wisest of all his homely sayings as a resolution to "keep pegging away." If seribed in the wisest of all his homely sayings as a resolution to "keep pegging away." If we compare his early addresses and his first Presidential message with his subsequent letters and his speeches, or with his last message, we find a degree of inconsistency which is perfectly indicrous. The great problem with which he has had to deal has of ceurse been slavery, and it would be possible to cull from his declarations on this subject passages in fivor of every principle from Abolitionism to absolute non-intervention. Between the claborate compensation tion. Between the Caborate compensation schemo proposed in the message of December, 1802, and the Proclamation of January, condiscating the sieves of all the seceding States theoretical shows which no around ut can sea dent justifies both indiscriminately in the letter to the "unconditional Union men" of lilinois, which we published yesterday, and manages to confound both with the arming of negroes ou behalf of the Uston, which has nothing to do with either. This letter is in other respects so remarkable a document, and so characteristic a specimen of the President's style and habits of thought, that we cannot do better than extract the most ambiguous paragraphs of it for the benefit of our readers: "The signs look better. The Father of Wa

ters again goes unvexed to the sea, thanks to the great Northwest for it. "Nor yet wholly to them; 300 miles up they "Nor yet wholly to them; 300 miles np they met New Eagland, Empire, Keystone, and Jersey hewing their way right and left. The sunny Somh, too, lu more celors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot their part of the history was jotted down in black and white. The job was a great national one, and let nore be banned who bore an houorable part in it. And while those who have eleared the great river may well be prond, even that is not all. It is hard to say that anything has been more bravely and better done than at Antictam, Murfrey poro, Gettysburg, and on many fields of less note.

"Nor must Uacle Sam's web feet be forgot—"

"Nor must Uacle Sam's web feet ba forgotten. At sil the waters' margins they have been present; not only in the deep sea, the broad bay, and the rapid river, but also up the marrow, muddy bayen, and wherever the ground was a little damp they have been and

How any man in his sober senses could have sat down to compose such a rhapsody as this, or having composed it, could have read it over with gravity and ordered it to be printed, passes our comprehension. It is something between a prophecy and an oracular response, with a dash of Yankee slang and terms of expression which remind us alternately of Ossin, of the incoherent interances of the Maori Chiefs, and of sebool-boy translations of corrupt choruses in Greek tragedilations of corrupt choruses in Greek tragedl-ans. Crouwell never spoke and Mr. Cariyle never wrote anything so hopelessly obsoure, and the persons, if there be any such, to whom such a preon can appear impressive or even intelligible must have faculties and tastes of which we can form no idea. One is really tempted to think that Mr. Lincoln cannot tempted to think that Mr. Lincoln cannot have been himself when he penned so grotesque a production. Herodotus tells us that the arcient Persian deliberated drunk as well take up, for the time, a position with its center resting on the Orange and Ak xandria Railroda a bont Catlett's Station. Falling back to this point has been for some time taked as sober on important affairs of State, but we road at about Catlett's Station. Falling back Army of the Potomac—part of u ay be sure that the conclusion of a debate to this point has been for some time talked second corps—in the vicinity of was conducted in the latter condition. It is difficult to believe that the American Prestdent can have observed this pre injunction, "Let us be quite sober," and solemaly warns his readers not to be over-sanguine of though by no means free from faults of grainmar, or compatible with our sotions of literary dignity, is not devoid of a certain rough honesty and force. It is this, tem-pered by a lawyer-like smartness, that se-cures to Mr. Lincoln, in spite of his arbitrary weakness, a certain popularity among a peo-ple who enjoy a joke, even when it is practis-ed at the expense of themselves or the dearest interests of their country. In the address before as he boldly takes the buil by the horas, and defends himself against the censures of the peace party. This defense deserves serious attention, inasmuch as it purports to define the objects of the war for the future. "I am as desirous of peace as any of you," says Mr. L'ncolu, "Int how can we attain it? says Mr. Lincolu, "Int now can we stand a Only in one of three ways: either by forcib y snppressing the rebellion, or by giving up to some compromise." The suppressing the rebellion, or by giving up the Union, or by some compromise." The second of these expedients he declines to discuss, and the third he considers impracticable without adopting the second. "I do not believe that I do not believe that any compro-mise embracing the maintenance of the Union is now possible. All that I learn leads to a directly opposite belief." Nothing remains, therefore, but to embrace the first course and "keep pegging away." An European critical this trilemma as exhaustive, wonice probably fix on the alternative which President Lincoln dismisses sociumnarily, and endeavor to show that the aim of the North, Instead of refusing to contemplate final separation, should have been from the first to dictate its terms. Let us look at the matter however, from the writer's own point of view Parson H, of P., and assume that no compromise excluding a ce of the cold on restoration of the Union would be eatisticated when the cold of the North. Does it follow that used to tell of his experience of the end of the uight of his marriage. They went on a "bridle lower" to his equisins, down on the shore of Connectient, and spent the ulght, which was one of the coldest of the season, and brigg put into a cold spare room, they suffered severely. After a while this wife asked him to get up and see it he his wife asked him to get up and see it he sentian't find something more to put upon the bod. After deligent search he could find form of compromise must ultimately be enterthing but he and his wife's clothing, which termined. But no overtures of this kind, he ne gathered up and packed upon the bed, and assures us, have yet been made by the leaders of the rebel army or by any of those who con trol it. Can there be a stronger proof of the in to get up and search about and see il indomitable determination of the South not to anything more could be found, and suggested that there might possibly be something in a closet in one corner of the room; so he went and examined the closet, and reported to his wife that an old lish net was the only thing he could find. "Well, my dear," said she, "put it on, put it on, that will tangle the cold a little."

Ilbston Pest.

Indentitable determination of the South and to the Union as it was, and can any State have the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation specific reported to have the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the South until to the South and the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the South until to the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the South until to make the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the South until to make the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the South until to make the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he compedied to be a member of a Confederation of the Union as it was, and can any State he c Southern army, and to prove that the true sen-timents of the former cannot be ascertained iill the latter is annihilated. Two years ago such views might have galred credence, but they ere now quite exploded. There is no slightest reason to doubt that the Gover There is not the and army of the South represent the white population generally. It is conceivable that that population may be exterminated or so cruched as to make such a peace with the North as the Polish lusnrgents night make with Russia, but it is inconceivable that they can be beaten and insulted into loyalty. A still deeper fallacy underlies the President's apology for the Proclamation of Emancipation. He adheres to the statement that it was a military necessity, and appeals to the testimony of military commanders in favor of its strategical value. But when he comes to deal with the political obwhen he comes to dear with the pointical objections to it, on the ground that it substituted Abolitionism for Unionism as the future cases beilt, he betrays a very shallow cunning or a very strange blinducss. His argument is that while some are fighting for the freedom of the blacks, others may just as well fight for the restoration of the Union, and hasmuch as the snocess of both causes depends on the same than the property of the causes depends on the same cant. event, no antagoulsm between their per tlsans should exist. "Whenever you shall have conquered all resistance to the Ulon, i I shall arge you to continue aghting, it will be an apt time then for you to declare that you will not fight to free negroes." Can Mr. Lincoln tall to see that the precismation in Lincoln tall to see that the precismation

question must have extinguished any lingering spark of regret for the Union in the South,

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesforday's " Evening News." From the Army of the Potomac. Preparations for an Engagement.

Gen. Lee Acress the Rappahaunock Rumored Engagement at Bull Run.

A Very Decided Federal Victory. Reported Removal of Gen. Meade. Maj.-Gen. Sickles to Supersede Him.

Interesting News from Charleston. The Citizens Pinched for Supplies. The Rebels Bombarding Wagner.

The Rebel Fort Johnston Silenced. The Draft to be Persisted in. Returns from the Ohio Election. Heintzelman Refleved or commanu.

The Rebels Make New Departments. The Very Latest Southern News. A Large Fire in Mobile, Alabama.

The Rebels Under Shelby Routed.

A Morris-Island correspondent to the Times that Lt. Glassel and sailing officer

Combs declare that the explosion against the Ironsides was one prompted by desperation.

The citizens of Charleston are pinched for the simple commodities of life, and unless the harbor can be forced so as to admit vessels inden with supplies, most serious coneinences will ensuc. The Times' Washington speelal says that

rumors to-uight in Washington are excessive-ly thick. Among them is an improbable one that the Baltimore and Ohio Rallread has been cut by the rebels at Martinsburg.

The following dispatch, received at this bureau last evening from M. P. Smith, Master of

reau last evening from M. P. Smith, Master of Transportation on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, effectually strangles at least one of the many absurd reports now in circulative for min's vast intine. Thanks to all.

"Peace does not appear so distant as it did."

How any man in his sober traits, both passenger and freight, are run-ning regularly." entire army in front of Meade. It is believed no considerable body of infantry have yet en-gaged.

hospitals here. Three hundred and seventy-five wounded from the front arrived here to-night. They were wounded in the various shes in our front.

The Coulederste War Department has made two new and independent departments in North Carolina. Wilmington and the region of Cape Fear have been assigned to the com-mand of Gen. W. H. C. Whitiny, while the balance of the State is under the charge of Maj. Gen. Geo. E. Pickett. Gen. Helutzelman has been relieved, and Gen. Anger temporarily assigned to the com-mand of the defenses of Washington.

about, if not determined, at hyadquaters. Sailon The recent engagement on the Rapidan, in which a regiment of New York cavalry was sides. so badly cut up and a large portion of the One llundred and Twenty-third ivew York loss of an entire battery and 100 prisoners. Illustrates the inc. voediancy of so lengthened a front on the Rapidan.

Before the termination of the contest 8ykes' regulars came up and assisted in driving the

of so lengthened a front on the Rapidau. Catlett's Station is some distance this side of Warrenton Junction, near which Gen. Meade had his headquarters previous to the late advance to Culpepper.

The Herald's Washington disputch as valt is not true, as reported in several New York journals, that the Government has any intenon of resurting to volunteering instead of the draft. It is true conscription has not realized as many meu as was expected, and it has besides proved very costly; but now that the machinery is in working order all over the North, the Administration believes it the eastest way to secure men. The military anthorities, after all that has been said, are still most expeditions means of securing an army, and, besides, distributes more evenly the but dens of the war among the whole population.
It will, therefore, be persisted in.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. The Times' special says the surplus bagage of the Army of the Potomac has been re ved to the rear, and the army is stripping falling.

r fight. Meade's position yesterday morning was on the worth bank of the Rappahannock, his right flank resting on the castern slope of Bail Run Mountain. Sloce then, however, he has fall-en back to the neighborhood of Manassas

Lee's whole force has crossed the Rappa annock and were yesterday pressing our A battle this morning is considered imml-Our trains last night were all at Center

Later-11 A. M.-Rumors give a general engagement at daylight this morning, on the clu Bull Run battleground.

The command of the army of the Potomac f course is fatal. General Meade, in his turn, has been compelied to give place to some other man. His removal from command scens to have been determined on. His successor is said to be Major General Daniel E. Siekles. NEW YORK, Oct. 15

A Morris-Island letter to the Tribune contains the following:

Thursday, Oct. 8.—To-day has been a very severe one at Wagner; more so than any we have experienced since our occupation of the fort. The firing has been mostly from the

James Island batteries. There were three killed and twelve wounded during the day. One shell exploded in the doorway of a bombone shell explored in the dorway of a bombproof, killing and wounding five.

October 9th.—Forts Moultrie, Simpkins and
Bragg fire continuously at working parties in
Wagner and Gregg. They have the exact
range, and pinnip their shells and shot with
deadly effect and accuracy into the works.
They have been practicing to fire almost
simplications of the same of the imultaneously, so as to make the cover o our men less available against the shots com-ing in diverse directions almost at the same moment. The excellent bomb-proofs preserve

the men from most of the missiles, but still the canalties are numerous. One of our 200 pounder guns that has been slienced for a week reopened this morning on Forts Sunter, Johnston and others.

Oct. 10.—The rebei Fort Johnston is again silenced. A skillfully aimed shot entered an embrasure yesterday and dismounted the gun.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15. Returns from fifty five counties give Brough Returns from fifty five counties give Brough 52,144 unspority—a galu of 47,777. Of these counties filteen give Vallandigham majorities. The largest is Fairfield—1,127—all or which give heavy Union gains. The complete returns of cincinnal give Brough 6,476 m jority. His majority in flamilton county with be 6,753.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] Мемриіз, Oct. 12.

The Argus has received the Mobile Duily Tribune of the 3d. A dispatch dated Chick-smauga, October 1st, says an exchauge of smauga, October 184, 184) an exchange of wounded prisoners was effected to day under the supervision of Colonel J. P. Joues, of the C. S. A., and J. C. McKibben, of the Abolition army. We have twenty-five hundred and they have four thousand of curs.

Gen. Dan. Adams was requested to remain in their lines until he should be in a condition to be moved.

and thus have rendered the chance of reconciliation influitely smaller than before? An illinois Unionist may well think—though we do not—that the secoding States would have returned to their allegiance, after all, had Four thousand on each side were exchange

teuements, occupied as shope and small stores, were consumed. It is is thought that \$207,000 will cover all losses.
All day the city has been filled with rumors of a battle, on the line of the Memphis and Charlestan relies Charleston railroad, between this city and Corinth. From an unquestionable source I am able to give a reliable attement of what has really occurred. On Saturday morning a train left this place for Corinth at the regular hour, passing through all right. A congle of hours later a special train, bay-

ing on board General Sherman and staff and three hundred of the Thirteenth Regulars, started, and on coming to Colliersville, eighteen miles from here, was fired into with artiflery and masketry. Two camena balls went through the lecomotive and tender, emplying the water and breaking the lever used for reversing the engine.

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The train was stopped and the cars evacuated for the protection of the stockade at the station. Previously the pickets of Colonel Anthony, of the Sixty-sixth Indiana, who holds Collierville, had been driven in. General Sherman had scarecly time to form his men and the six hundred Indiana boys, before the force was attacked by Chalmers. His force was composed of seven regiments. One regiment of Arkarsas troops, two of Texas (Ben. McCullough's), and the brance Mississippians, making lu all nearly 3,000.

After fighting nearly five hours, and after some flas manenvering by the General, the Confederates were completely ronted. At one time the rebels had possession of the train and set fire to the beautint car of Gen. Webster, which he had loaned to Gen. Sherman, but it was retaken and the fire extinguished. The rebels burned three trestle-work bridges, but since then they have been repaired. Telegraphic communication was cut, but it and the road are now in working order.

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[Special to the Louisville Journal.]

Washington has been considerably excited belief over reports that a bathle opened belief to the but and the state of the state wening papers' published reports denying hese reports, and the anxiety for the result is relieved. The usual artillery practice in the orts north of the city was taken to be reports roin the battle-field.

It turns ont, however, after patient levesti-

turns only aswers, after patient levest-gation, that there is no foundation for one of the most general sensations of the year. There was some skirmishing in the viciolity of Warrenton at an early honr, but beyond this there is nothing of interest from the front. Parties arriving from Winchester and Whar-tonsburg to-day state that it is feared the readed before march up the valley in rebels intend another march up the valley in Maryland and V.rginla. The simple result of the past four days' operations shows that Lee has utterly failed

n his attempt to flank the Army of the General Meade was in Washington last night, but preceed to the front early this morn-

NEW YORK, October 15. The Tribune has the following from the army of the Potomac, dated the 14th inst.:
Lust evening our cavalry encountered the enemy at Cadisti's Station and on the road towards Warrenton A brisk artillery frowas opened, and continued till near night.
Firing resumed this morning and lasted all forenoon. This afternoon heavy cannouading opened along on lines in the direction of

opened along onr lines in the direction of Manassas, lasting till evening. It seemed evident we had driven the enemy back. It is thought by some that Lee has his

Washington, October 15. Headquarters here to day received dis-matches from Gen. Schotteln—one dated St. onls, 13th, stating that General Brown had

center the rebels under Shelby three times, and was still pursuing them.

Another dispatch, dated the 1sth, states that General Brown brought the rebels, under Shelby, to a decisive engagement. The rebels were completely routed, losing all their artillery and bagg ge, with a large number of prisoners, &c. The enemy's loss in killed and wounded is very large. We are still pursuing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-1 P. M. The Extra Star says that there was a considerable engagement yesterday between a large force of rebels and a portion of the S.ailon.
Intantry and cavairy were engaged on both

The result was a decided Union vic enemy of. ST. Louis, October 15. An invitation to the friends of freedom reding in the slave States to meet in couven-

tion at Lonsville, Ky., on the S.h of next January, to consult together and take action on the question, appears in the Democrat of to-day, signed by several Congressmen and other prominent residents in this State. Several equads of Shelby's raiders crossed the Pac fic raliroad on their way South, pur-sned by General Brown's cavalry. Shelby's raid is at an end. His force is scattered in

every direction. HARRISBURG, Oct 15. Reliable returns come slewly. Curtin's responsible to containly from 15,000 to 20,000.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15. The river has fallen two inches, there now being three teet in the channel. Thermometer 66; barometer 29:16, and

The Fur Trade in the Northwest.

The St. Paul (Minu.) Press has a long reiew of the for trade of the Northwest, for the ason just closed, from which we clip the following statement of the business of St. Paul, which is claimed to be the largest fur market in the country: On looking at the books of our designs, we

find that 3,500 bison or buffalo have fallen vic-tims to the arrow or the bullet on our Northwestern prairies, to supply civilized man with robes to keep him warm while riding in the win-ter. These robes will always be a standing article for such purposes. They cost about \$7 raw. An equal nua ber of wolves—which fact one bears with pleasure—have also bit the dust to supply our fair countrywomen with elegant sleigh robes worth \$2 each, to keep out the biting sir while gliding over the snows of our Northern winters. The bruin family bewail the loss of 850 ursine members. These skins, costing from ten to twenty dollars, are also used for sleigh covers, and for military purposes, as are also 1,050 skins of the red fox, worth about two dollars and a half. The mink, now mercitessly pursued, since his polt is worth from three dollars and a half to five dollars, contributes 28,000 skins towards those elegant mantles and clocks that every lady covers. The musk rat species are prolific, and have given us fully 250,000 skins, worth 30 to 32 cents each.

Of the more rare and costly firs 2,253 otters have been captured from their lagustrone re-

have been exptured from their lucustrione retreats, and will soon do duty in the shape of gloves, &c., at from six to seven dollars per pelt, and 640 "Eshers" have been trapped, yielding the fortunate hunter from eight to ten dollars. The marten family, one much prized, lost 1,600 members, enriching the trapper at the rate of from five to ten dollars each. Of the cross fox, a very scarce and rare animal, only 70 have been caught. Good specimens bring twenty dollars.

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During the winter, a trapper brought in, among a lot of pektries, two skins which, as nothing of the kind had ever been seen here like them before, were called the blue fox. They seem to be a hybrid between the cross fox and the silver fox. No one knew their value, and they were sold at two dollars each. They brought twenty-five dollars each in New York.

A Large Farm.—C. D. Bragden, corre-ponding editor of the Rural New Yorker, gives a detailed account of his visit to the elebrated farm of Mr. L. Sullivant, Chamcelebrated farm of Mr. L. Sullivant, Cham-paign county, Illa, which he is bringing into cultivation, having personally occupied it two years. This farm is seven miles long and two and a half wide; it contains twenty-two thousand acres. In May last eleven thousand acres of this farm had been enclosed, and subdivided into fields of a section or two, more or less, each. He had a large force building fences, and a month later he ex-jected to have twenty thousand acres en-clessed with board fence. He depends mainly closed with board fence. He depends malnly on raleing corn and feeding eatile for prof-it, and has at the present time over five thousand head of eatile. Of the eleven thouthousand nead of cathe, of the eleven thousand acres above mentioned, eighteen hundred were devoted to corn, three hundred to winter wheat, forty to oats, and fifteen hundred to meadow. The rest are in pasture. Twenty-two theusand bushels of corn were soid at forty-two cents per bushel, this arring amounting to over the thousand dolW. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1863. CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bille, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and

at prices to suit the times. Notice to Subscribers in Central Ken-

In view of the temporary anspension of the trains on the Louisville and Frankfort and Frankfort and Lexington railroads, considerable inquiry has been made as to whether the mails along the line of the road, and in the interior, would be suspended.

We learn from the postmaster that the mail matter for Frankfort and Lexington, and intermediate points, will be forwarded by the stage; and that for points above and Democrat: the stage; and that for points above and beyond Lexington, will be sent via Cincinnati. HEADO'RS MIL. COMMANDANT LOUISVILLE, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15, 1863. Mails off the line of the road, and cross-mails will, as far as possible, be supplied by special carriers, appointed for that purpose. This in-terruption will not long continue. We shall scribers along the line and throughout the country through which the regular facilities ere for the time suspended.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Oct. 15 .-R. Siedge (i. m. c.), passing counterfeit money; continued until Monday morning. Mary Jones, drunk, &2; sixty days in the

Workhonse, in default. Pat. Fiannery, assault on Tom Lynch with

a batchet. George Harman and Ed. Winter, assault on Ei. Lampson; they were severally discharged. Mej Barry, who keeps the Tennessee Honse, corner of J.fferson and Ciay streets, was prescuted for allowing gambling in his honse.

Bail in \$600 to answer. Horstio Martin was charged with stealing \$100 from Michael Fishback in the county His case was referred to the Grand Jury of

the Circuit Court. Wm. Wilson, the young man who was arrested on a warrant issued by the Coroner, charging him with the death of Pat. Kelly, was discharged, as Kelly committed snieide. Ellen Burns was up for drunkeuness. Sent

THE CARTER ZOUAVES -The Carter Zouaves return to our city this morning, and will wagon in the yard. While thus engaged a give three more of their unrivalled performances-to-night, to-morrow afternoon and toing faise whiskers, jumped ou the wagou aud morrow night. To-night has been set apart for the benefit of Misses Effie, Minnie, Maggie and Ada, and we hope that the house will be filled to its utmost capacity. The benoficiaries are well deserving the patronage of viet was not overtaken. our citizens, and during their short stay with us they have done ail in their power to please the large andiences that nightly assemble at pany of hunters, ergaged in "deer driving," Masonic Tempic. The bili selected for this near Green river, Jos. Gregory was accidentoccasion is an excellent one, comprising singing, dancing, and an interesting farce, forming ning between the two, when Sartain fired and one of the most interesting entertainments missed it. It seems that the ball struck a ever given in this city. Let the young ladies tree, glanced off and lodged in the heart of

have a bumper. TATENSIVE ROBBERY .- On Monday, the 5.h inst., Mr. W. C. Conp, owner of the side-show | monrn his loss. exhibiting the Albino family, and traveling with Mabie's great show, was robbed of \$5,000 in greenbacks in this city, which was taken from a box in which Mr. Conp kept all at Covington, Judge Doniphau has decided, his money. Suspicion rested on a young man after fall argnment, that the act of 1857-8, named Frank Pierce, who was late in Mr. amending the Statute of Limitations, is, nn Conple comploy, but who had been seized with constitutional and void, being repugnant to a sudden leaving. Mr. Pierce was arrested that section of the Constitution of the State near Seymour, Ind., Wednesday morning, and which says that no act passed by the Legislasome of the stolen property found in his pos- ture shall embrace more than one subject,

ARRESTED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO SOL-DIERS.-Yesterday two persons, who keep coffeehouses on Marshall street, were arrested and lodged in the military prison, and their houses closed, for selling liquor to soldiers fell with a crash. A four-horse wagon and Col. Hanson has been energetic in this matter, and in every instauce where there has been proof of the fact he has arrested the little or no injury, however. The bridge will parties and closed their houses. There is a be repaired by Monday next. State law as well as a military law against seliing liquor to soldiers, and we are requested to state that it will be strictly entoreed.

THE CITY COUNCIL. - Both boards of the City Conneil met last night. They went into joint session and elected the following officere: M. G. Hoimes, keeper of the workhouse; George Jones, interpreter of the city court; Coionel Dent, tobacco inspector; and Thos. Shanks, alternate tobacco inspector. The Council, without transacting any further business, adjourned to meet again next Thursday night.

The Louisville Post Band discoursed but it being shown that she was ignorant of delicious music in front of our office yesterday the bogus character of the shinplasters was We tender them our thanks for the released. delightful screnade. Our neighbors of the Journal looked rather down in the mouth as we were being complimented with the mond, Indiana, met with a horrible accident music; however, when the band had concluded at that establishment on Thursday last. He several tunes to us, it halted in front of the went into a core oven for the purpose of re Journal office and played them Yankee Doodle, moving the frame work, which being accomand they are ali right again we suppose. plished, the brick work gave way, euveloping

ARRESTED .- Last uight officers Gunsenhim in the ruins. hauser and Turner arrested a woman by the A man by the name of John McBane name of Lucinda Burnett, charged with runwas killed on the Louisville, New Albany and ning off slaves. We are informed that she Chicago railroad last Thursday. The freight has for some time been aiding slaves to leave train going west run off the track near Saltiltheir masters, and then assisting them to io, and in attempt to jump off he was cross the river. She will have a preliminary eaught by the tender and thrown under the examination before Judge Johnston this wheels. He was a fireman on the train.

A New Orleans letter writer says of A DIPPICULTY.-Last night about 10 o'clock Gen. Grant that it is feared he will never be Fred Wymanh was shot by a young mau who able to take the field again. He was carried is unknown-the bali passing through his from Carrolton a few weeks ago on a litter to head, inflicting a painful wound. From what Frankiju, which took him up the river. His we were able to learn there was a debt bebreast bone is said to have been crushed, tween them of \$2,000, and they got into a dis three ribs broken and one side paralyzed. pute about it, when hard words brought on blows, and then the shot was fired. At St. Louis, on Tnesday, the following

THEATERS.-The attendance at the theaters lust night was fair. At the Lonisville to-night a single dash of two miles, was won by J. G. "Lady Au iley's Secret" will be performed for the benefit of Miss Susan Donin-she sustaining the leading part. At Wood's, Miss Kate Denin, for her benefit, will appear as Capitola Black in the "Hidden Hand."

nition of the captured ram Atlanta, were WOODLAWN RACES.-Our readers should shells labeled "Robin's Fluid Sheels," but it not forget that the regular fall trotting season is not known whether the fluid is similar to over Woodlawn course commences on Monday next. The entries for the different purses that used by Gillmore. are large, and the sport during the entire week promises to be firer than that of any

previous season. ed by sixty men of the One Hundred and The Mechanical and Agricultural As Seventy eighth Illinois. sociation of Breekisridge, Hancock, Grayson and Parry counties will hold their fourth aunual fair at Cioverport, commencing on the 20 h icst., and continuing three days.

burned to the ground on Friday night last, at Hendersou, Ky. The new beat Jno. Shalicross, just ompleted for the Jeffersonville ferry com-Jacksonville, Iil. A professor has lett his papy, will be put on the track next Suuday, bl'nd wife and four children with a heity-toily and run regularly.

Miss Rawlins. Wm. H. Ehriek, newsdealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our alized about \$10,000, or three thousand doithanks for Cincinnati and Eastern papers in lars above the expenditures.

advance of the mails. The messengers of Adams Express company have our thanks for favors.

We have required from Dr. R. T. Marshall the following list of Kentucklaus that have died at Fort Delaware, Del., during the

months of August and September, 1863, which we publish for the benefit of the relatives and Hagan's Magnolia Balm. friends of those whose names appear in the list. Doctor Marshali has charge of two ward; in the hospital, containing one hundred patients. He states the prisoners whose deaths are recorded received every attention that could possibly be afforded them: August 6th-Moses A. Atwood, citizen of Trigg county; pneumonia.
Atwood, citizen of Trigg
August 20th—David S. Renfro, co. D, 4th cavalry;
Angamation of heatr fismation of brain. August 24th—D. C. England, co. D. Morgan's cav-

September 18th-Minor G. Miller, co. B, 1st cav-

We publish the following for the pur-

eparate apartment with a strong guard over

ESCAPE OF A CONVICT .- On Wednesday

afternoon a man drove a one-horse spring

wagon into the gate of the State prison at

Jeffersouville, the wagon containing tools for

Messrs. Anuesley & Cochrane, of this city.

After getting inside the walls the driver

jumped off and weut into the office to trans-

act some business, leaving the horse and

convict, disguised in citizeu's dress and wear-

suspected nothing wrong. As soon as the

discovered pursuit was made, but the con-

CONSTITUTIONAL POINT DECIDED .- In the

ejectment case now before the Circuit Court

FALL OF A RRIDGE. - On Wednesday moru-

ing last about thirty-five feet of the long

bridge over Bank Lick creek, on the Taylor

Mill road, about three miles from Coyington,

and team were on the bridge at the time, and

were precipitated into the stream, sustaining

On Thursday last Mr. Harrison, editor

son, Ky., was airested by order of the com-

mandaut of that post, on the charge of pub-

give a bond of five hundred dollars and re

Aarou Stinsou, one of the wealthiest

citizens of Wayne county, Indiana, has been

arrested and bound over to the United States

postage currency. His wife was also arrested.

Thomas Maher, for the past eight years

an employee of the Spring Foundry, Rich

was the result of the races; The first race

According to the official reports made

The steamer J. U. Swon arrived at St Louis Sunday evening with one hundred and

twenty rebel prisoners from Memphis guard-

Two barns of tobacco, belonging to

Jar. T. Normeut, Esq., were inadvertently

A painfui elopement case comes from

The Illinois State Agricultural Fair re-

LITERATURE -Mr. Lincoln's recent letters

have been published in pamphlet form.

Bay Fiora in two straight heats.

port at headquarters twice a week.

which shall be expressed in its title.

them—instructed to preserve the peace even at the sacrifice of the lives of the iusubordi

HARNEY, HUGHES & Co, Publishers Louisville Democrat:

alry; typhoid fever.

Alry; measels.
August 24th—J. P. Utze, co. E. 8th; eryslpelas.
August 29th — Robert 11. Howard, Captain,
Wheeler's carairy; dysentery.
September 3th—J. K. T. Wilson, co. D. 4th; infiamation of intestines.
September 3d—J. P. Waiters, co. I, 10th cavairy; The marstal of the chaucery court will sell Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the foundry of Sweeney & McVelga, the tools, implements, metal, unfinished work, September 3d-J. P. Waiters, co. I, 10th cavalry; chronic diarrhea. September 8th-J. S. Bishop, co. L, 3d cavalry; desentery.

dysentery.
September 11th—B. L. Phillips, eo. L, 2d cavalry;
typhold fever.
September 11th—Joseph B. Dnncan, co. B, 7th;
lyphold fever.
September 12th—John R. Stewart, eo E, 10th; A most splendid stock of goods will be September 14th-Alfred Wilson, co. F, 4th cav-

The largest and best airy: typhoid fever. September 20th-H. G. Clark, citizen of Floyd

> Notice. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, KY., October 5, 1863. All persons having contraband negroes in All persons having contraband negroes in the conuties of Jefferson, Oldbam, Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Meade, Hardin, Larue and Breckinridge, will report them to the Provost Marshall's office immediately at this post. Any one having them in the arrested and punished for the violation of this order.
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> Model Press Complication. Maj. and Prest. Commission.

this city for Mr. Vaniandiguand, "ever timbers atcly an rested and placed under guard," by stating the fact that in consequence of such vote the other soldiers in that barracks became very judignant and threatened to mob those men; that the insubordination became so violent as to induce the commander of the barracks to replace to the particular to the commander of the barracks to replace the commander of the barracks to replace the property of the particular to the particular terms for a precial instructions. New styles Scotch cassimere business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corient as to induce the commander of the bar-racks to apply to me for special instructions, and that I ordered him to protect the men from violence at any cost; and as the surest means to accomplish that end to place them in a

USE PREVENTIVES .- At this season of the pure Catawba Brandy, manufactured from the Catawba grape, and the Gracenberg Health Bitters, are very sure and excellent remedies, and may be had at the store of Raymond & Tyler, on Fourth street, near Main.

quired me to perform, and you will be kind enough to disabuse the public mind of the impression adducable from that item that tyranny predominates over principle and right within the limits of my command.

Respectfully, M. MUNDY,
Colonel and Military Commandant. ner Sixth and Main.

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drove out of the yard past the guard, who sewing machines seem to be carrying off the calm at all the State Fairs this fall. In addition to the unmerous triumphs already an-nounced, they have just been awarded the driver of the wagou retniaed and the trick three highest premiums at the great Michigan State Fair at Kaiamazoo, and at the Mehanics' Institute Fair, Easton, Pena,-[N. Y.

KILLED .- On Thursday last, while in a com. Indiana State Fair .- The Grover & Baker sewing machine carried off the first premium for the best family sewing machine, and one premium for the best mannfacturing mahine and best seam-made work, at Indianapo-

Meerschaum, Brier, Rubber, Rose-Gregory. He died almost immediately. Greg wood, Imitation ory was about thirty-five years of age, and Pipes at McGill's. leaves a wife and several small children to Meerschaum, Horn and Clay Cigar

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arrested and bound over to the United States street, one door north of Green, next to Brad-Court on a charge of circulating counterfeit ley & Gilbert's hookstore.

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and considerate caudin and since, t, just and nonorable.

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OBITUARY. Died, in Marietta, Ga, on the 9th of September, aged 35 years. Dr. William fixasy Millers, eldest son of Dr. Henry Sillier, of Louisville. He sacrifaced his life, in the prime of his manhood, in the performance of what he believed to be his bounden duty; and the sincerly of his convictions cannot be questioned. for he was moved to part from his father, mother, sisters, and an only child—a little daughter five per roll—wit out the least expectation of benefit to himself, with a part of the considered at home, loved and loving, with a great his tree mained at home, loved and loving, with a way and died among strangers, without, northans, a single soft hand to smoothe his dying plus he was far a way and died among strangers, without, northans, a single soft hand to smoothe his dying plus he was a single soft hand to smoothe his dying plus he was a single soft hand to make the control of the contr

file ed r-latives have the consolation of knowly and he did not die in battie, No. his province was to heal, not to wound; see ved in battle. No. his province was to heal, not to wound; to save, not to destroy life.

Dr. Wim, II. Miller began the practice of medicine in Louisville in connection with his father, but removed to lienderson, ky, where he pursued his profession for several years, and established a reputation whier, had he remained there, would nave endured for life. But on the doath of his wife—to whom he was devoted by attashed, and whom he watched over for years with anxions care, as she slowly faded from his hight—the returned to Louisville and to the patomal roof, where he had scope for the domestic affections that constituted so large an ingredient of his nature, in the society of his parents, his sitters and his ohild. From all these, with a mighty struggle, he tore himself away, never, alsa's to hehold them again on earth!

It is a deficate task for a fa her to delineate the chagaeter of a beloved son. He cannot, however, refresh from adverting, with mournful pleasure, to a trait that marked his path as a physician said and ann. In all his intercourse with the profession he was scrupulously observant of the ediquette atopted for the protection of the ri-his and feelings of its members.

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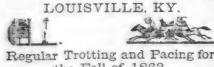
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Sweepstake for Stallions any age—mile least, 3 best in 5, \$100 subscription; \$00 foreit. Association to add \$100, provided two or more start. Two or more to make a race. Clased on the 12 h of October, 1863, with the following entries: 1. R. A. Alexander names b b, "Norman Temple," by Norman; dam Flora Temple's dam, 2 R. A. Alexander names b h, "Woodburn American," by Membrino Chief; dam the dam of Native Ameri

3. J. B. Parks names ch. "Edward Everett." SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldings & Mares, 3 years old, mile he ts. \$50 subscription; \$25 forfeit. Association to add \$50, provided two or more stark. Two or more to make a race. Closed on the 12th of October, 1863, with the following entries:

1. R A. Alexander names c h. by Pilot, Jr.; dam Black Bose, the dam of Native American. 2. S. B. Lewis names b h, "Ethan Allen," by Coburn; dam by Woodpecker.

8. L. L. Dorsey names bg, "Rolla Go'ddust," by Golddust; dam —. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1863. weenstake for Stallions, 4 years old—mile heats, \$100 subscription; \$50 forfelt. Association to add \$100, provided two or more start. Two or more to make a race. Closed on the 12th of October, 1863, with the following entries:

1. R. A. Alexander names b h, by Pilot. Jr.; dam Black Hawa Rose, the dam of Nalive American. 2 E. Dorsey names ch, "Glencoe," by Green Monntain Riack Hawk; dain by Imported Glencoe, granddam by Wazoner.

N. J. L. Dorsey names g h, "Limber Jim," by Vermont Morgan; dam by Old Redipse, SANE DAY-SECORD PACE. Mile heats-any double team that can be put together. Purse \$30.

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Further from the Potomac Army, A Rumored Battle Progressing. Great Excitement in Washington. Lee Considered in Strong Force. Skirmishing Continually Going on. Gen. Hurlbut Issues a Strict Order.

He is Driven Across Coldwater River The Rebel Attack on Gen. Warren. Gen. Sickels on his way to the Front Wholesale Warehouse No. 226 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

A Skirmish with the Rebel Chalmers.

He is to Command his Old Corps. The Latest News from Charleston.

New Rebel Works in the Harbor. BOOTS AND SHOES, They Entirely Obstruct the Channel. Official from Major General Meade.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. A correspondent of the New York Com mercial says the moment the rebels saw that in the retreat from the Rapidan of our army on Saturday last, and that it was Gen. Meade's intention to reach the north bank of the Rappulannock, they commenced a rapid march to turn our right flank. But General Meade was too soon for them, and had taken up his position on the north bank of that

> ream. Nothing daunted, however, by this failure, the enemy has continued to advance even to the north bank of the Pappahannock. The enemy was in General Meade's front in nsiderable force. It is reported that skirmishing was kept up and that our army fell back in the

> ine of the railroad. It is said this morning that Lee appeared in It is said this morning that Lee appeared in force sgain, and commenced an attack.
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> Weshington is seething with excitement over the rumors. It is fully believed that a battle has been commenced, and that General Meade was to obtain the choice of a battle field, desiring to reach Manassas if possible. Lee will fight with the Rappahannock behind him, and has not, it is believed, superior numbers, vet no one would be surprised to heer ou tha heels of such belief, that the reb cls had been suddenly rc-enforced. O course, ali sorts of lamors are affoat. General Meade is much stronger than is general-

y supposed, HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? October 15. The following general order was published

O.day:

Hecdquarters Army of the Potence, Oct. 15 -The Major General commanding announces to the army that the rear guard, consisting of the Second corry, was attacked yesterday while marching by the flank. The enemy, after a spirited contest, was repulsed, losing a battery of five gune, two colors, and four hundred and fifty pridoners. The akil and dred and fifty prisoners. The skil and promptitude of Maj. General Warren and the gallantry and be tring of the officers and solhers of the Second corps are entitled to high ommendation. George G. MEADE,
Major General Commanding.

The guns captured, four of which are United States Regulation, three-inch, and one Blakely gun, were exhibited here tc-day. The prisoners were mostly North Carolinians, about firty of whom have expressed a desire to take the oath of allegiance. Our casualtics yesterday were small. A ousiderable number of rebel dead and counded fell into our hands, the latter not ing included in the foregoing aggregate of

The march from our late to our present position was accomplished in the most per-ect order, and without the loss of wagons or other property. Enemy was held in check at every point where they attempted a surprise or attack.

The force that attacked General Warren was

a portion of Gen. Hill's corps.
Some of the prisoners say they he I marched from Hanover Courthonse, near Richmond, since Saturday last. WASHINGTON, October 15.

In the repulse of the enemy's attack on In the repuise of the enemy's attack on General Warren, who was bringing up the rear, he captured six guns from the enemy. It was not known here up to 2 o'clock this r. M. whether there had been any fighting of cone quence to-day.

General Sickles and staff left here for the front at Sickles and staff left here for the front at 2 o'clock this P. M. In case of a gen-ral engagement he will take command of his

From what can be acceptained of the real state of affairs at Charleston, the rebels have effectually closed the channel to this city to our il ea. reterving a passage, however, to their own gract, after the manner of a casal, with a safety lock against the enemy. The obstructions may be of such a nature as cannot be removed by any appliance of our own, or of two formidable a nature to justify the hazardous attempt by our iron-claus to penehaz ardous attempt by our iron-claus to pene-

trate into the harbor and within range of the MEMPHIS, October 13. Many of the rebels that were in the fight at Collicisville on Sunday had the cath of allegi-ance which they had f kee, and various passes through our liues, which they had obtained for all red loyal pure sees, upon their persons. This persidy will bring up in the country people terrible retribution, and stop what little intercouse and trade has been permitted to the inh Jainney.

Gen. Hurlburt has just issued a special order prohibit or civili as from passing to and com Memphis and Corinth, or intermediate onts along the Memphis and Charleston

Hurlbri's forces that were sent after Chal mers skirmished with him yesterday and te-day. They have driven him beyond the Cold water, and are still pursning and punishing

[Special to the Time3] STEVENSON, ALA., October 15. The situation here still continues uninter-

Heavy rains have raised the Tennessee river.
The rebel Wheeler recrossed the Tennessee

The rebel Wheeler recrossed the Tennessee at Muscie Shoals, closely pursued to the rivar by our troops. He was driven from Huntsville by a brigade of our cavalry.

Refugees who come into our lines report Bragg marching tack, apparently because of the exhaustion of the country in which he has been living. Though this is not good anthority, there is some reason to believe that the enemy is on the move.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 15. The long detention and stoppage of several California bound ships en route from New York and hoston at his and Valparaiso, coupled with the loss by capture of four clippers, and the foundering of the Donati off Cape Horn, is beginning to have its legid-mate effect on our market. Many staple goods, usually supplied almost exclusively from the Atlantia snores, are running low in stock, and some leading articles are united out of market prices. out of market prices.

NASHVILLE, October 15. Trains from the front are bringing up the sick and wounded. The churches in the city have again been taken for hospitals.

All is quiet at Chattenooga.

The river has risen fifteen inches by the

pier mark. PHILADELPHIA, October 15. The Union Leaguers' reports from most of the State have been received, and giving the majorities claimed by the hemocrats in the balunce of the State, figure up as follow; Curtin, 55.308; Woodward, 34,890. Curtin's majority, 20,422. St. Louis, October 15.

The vote of the Iowa soldiers in this city yesterday was 483 for Stone, and 42 for Tutile. The vote of the Ohio soldiers at the House of Refuge Hospital was 60 for Brough; House of Keingona. Vallandigham nona. The vote of Iowa soldlers in this city yes-terday stood; Stone 483; Tuttle 43. The vote of Ohio soldlers in the Uplon hospital stood : Brough 46; Vallandig-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, The subscription agents report the sale of \$1,200,000 5-20s to-day. Cingingati, Oct. 15.

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RIVER MATTERS.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY .- Colossus, for Hender on, at 5 o'clock P. M. ARRIVED-Rodoiph, from Cincinnati; Undine rom Madison; S. P. Young, from Cairo; Belle Lee, from Concordia.

DEPARTED-Rodolph, for Cincinnati; Undine, for Madison; S. P. Young, for Cincincinnatl; Beile Lee, for Concordia; Colossus, for Henderson. The river at this point continues to recede, with full two feet four inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twentyfour hours, the river at the head of the falls had receded fully two inches, or about one-half foot at Portiand. The weather has been clear and pleas-

At Cincinnatl yesterday at noon the river had failen two inches, with bnt three feet ln the chan nel hence to this place. From Pittsbnrg we have

The Lower Ohlo has risen but little, and not sufficient for the large class boats to venture out in their respective trades. Captain King, of the swift Des Arc, has post poned his trip to Memphis until there is more

water.

Business at the landing to-day was dull, very little being shipped or received from any point. The arrivals and departnres were few. Captain Sedam, Wednesday, sold the Belfast fo \$11,000, cash, to parties from New York. The Belfast has just been thoroughly repaired.

Captain Sweeney, of Wheeling, has sold the Bon Franklin to parties in New Orleans for \$27,500. The Reindeer reports the General Grant aground at Twelve Pole, and the propeller Volunteer aground below Big Sandy.

There is a snnken coalboat in the chute of Brook's Bar, above Maysville. There is pienty of SHIRTS, vater on both sides of the wreck. The Nightingale is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati to-day at noon.

The launch of the Tarascon has been postponed

intil Saturday afternoon next. A flatboat, with 20,000 feet of inmber, was sunk above Henderson on Saturday night last. It was re-raised. The steamboat Nebraska, a small Illinois river craft, was bought on Saturday at Peoria, by Messas.

J. W. Parish & Oo., of St. Lonis, the intention being to place her in the White river trade. She wili go into dock at Peoria immediately, and be thoroughly overhauled and put in good condition for running during the winter on the lower rivers. At St. Lonis Tuesday, on 'Change, the Board of Underwriters sold the wreck of the Chancellor, as t lies near the foot of Biddle street, for \$3,750, to D. Campbell, and that of the Catahouia, opposite, to Jos. Lee, for \$2,200.

BOAT FIRED AT .- Just as the Huntsman was eaving Padneah, Monday, for Cairo, a bali whizzed past its bow and plunged into the water a short distance ahead, indicating that it was necessary for the boat to return. It was found that the papers had been informally made out and required correction.

The St. Louis Democrat contains the following: The St. Louis Democrat contains the following:
The weather since Sunday night has been damp and showery. Heavy rains have fallen on all the upper rivers—to Keokuk, Peoria and Leavenworth.
The river rose a quarter of an inch during Monday night, and as much more yesterday.
There is four fect four inches in the channel out to Calro.
The Tennessee and Lower Ohio having risex, there is now five feet on the worst bars below Cairo.

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To Keokuk there is iess than three and a half feet in the channel, and it was stationary at last accounts.

There is still but twenty-two inches of water in the illinois from the mouth to Peoria.

The Missonri is unchanged so far as we have learned, with twenty-eeven inches below Jefferson City, and thirty inches above that point.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, October 15th, 1863. The Money market continues easy as previously ported. As a general rule no good business paper running not over 90 days is refused by our banks, and such paper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run ning over 4 mos., are taken readily at rates about equivalent to 9 per cent.

We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent, discount; approved country vonchers, payable in Louisville and Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for certificates of indebtedness at % per cent, discount.
Gold continues to advance. It went up to 155 to-day In New York. The Herald of Tuesday says:

Money is very easy; the standed rate for call leans to-day was 6 per cent, but all the old houses were supplied at 5. Mercantile paper sells at 5@6 per cent, for first For particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily.

Flova—Remains as last quoted—superfine at \$5 25@ \$ 75, extra family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@7 .75. FLOVA—Remains as last quoted—superfine at \$5.25@

5.78, extra family \$6.36.50, and fancy brands at \$7.37.75.

The shipments are considerable.

Wheat—The market continues firm. We quote red at \$1.32.15 and white \$1.15@.81.25, as in quality. It may be remarked only strictly prime will command the ont-

side figures.

Conx—Continues in demand at 90c@\$1. and sales of small lits from store have been made at \$1 20@1 ?5 for old. New Corn commands 75@80c. There is very little coming in. Sales from wagon at \$1 05 for old. COAL-We continue to quote Pittsburg and Pomeray at

Oc, with a very light supply.
OGAL OIL—We quote Coal Oil by the barrel at 82%c. and Carbon Oli at 72c. OATS-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings command 70@75c.

RvE-Very little coming in and ln demand at 90c. Barley—Is held at \$1 30@1 50, hang, \$0.—We quote Bran, per tun, \$20; Shorts \$25; Middlings \$30@39. BUTTER-Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity. Eggs -Sales at 17c.

CHEESE-There is a continued good demand and the

prices firm. We quote at 13c for prime W. R., 14s for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is ver COTTON YARNS-A very light stock now selling to the ountry merchants at 51@52c for the different numbers. FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 25@2 30 per bushel.
GROCKAIRS-Modgrafe sales of New Orionas Sugar at

Waine by the hogshead; Crushed 18c, which is an adnce, and very firm. Coffee we now quote at 33@34c or Rio, as to quality. Hay—Very little coming in and stock light. It is in lemand at \$35@32 per tun, and retails at \$30. Sales of bose from wagons at \$25.

ONIONS-Sales at \$3 50 per bbi. Pota ross-Bring readily about 42 super bbl., exclusive f bhl, at watch sales were made from wagons to-day. lot arrive t from western New York to-day. APPLES—Bring \$1 25@1 76.
Linggen Que-We continue to quote at \$1 45 per gallon.

Willaky-This article is firm. Sales were made to-day TOBACCO—Sales to-day 159 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6; 4 at 67; 10 at 68; 7 at 69; 15 at 610; 12 at 611; 7 at 612; 4 at 610; 23 at 614; 15 at 615; 9 at 616; 19 at 617; 13 at 618; 8 at #19: 4 at #20: 6 at #21: 1 at #23 50: 1 as #25 50, and 1 at \$30 per 100 lbs, showing a continued advance in prices.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINGINNATI, October 15-F. M.
Flour dell and but little demand and the advance not reld; superfine \$5 25@5 30 and trade brands \$5 75@6 50.
Wheat quiet at \$1 15@1 18 for prime to choice red and at 25@1 28 for white. Corn dull and at the close and for ear was the inside quatations, shelled 96@97c in sacks, Onto declined to 670 and nominal. Hys 41 ii. Whirky declined to and closed at 550. A good demand for old mess Pork with sales of 1.783 bbls at 413. Lard in good demand at leye, but is held at 10%@llc. Gold advanged to 53@54 prem. Sliver 45 prem. Exchange firm at

par to % premium.

Naw York, October 15—P. M.

Cotton firm at 91@92e for middling uplands. Flour opened so better but closed dull at 4d 100 130 to extra State, \$6 50@7 for extra round hoog Ohio, \$7 55@ 8 75 for trade brands, market closing quiet. Whisky is dull, heavy and lower; sales at 53@590. Wheat heavy at CINGINGATI, Oct. 15.

Brongh's majority in seventy-one counties is 59,000.

PITTSEURG, Oct. 15.

River stationary. Weather clear and warm.

Cinging in the control of the c

Money is active at 667 per cent. Scorling 178@171, Gold firmer, quite unsettled, opening at 56%, dectining o 55%, advancing to 56% and closing dull at 56. Gov. ernment stocks a shade firmer; U. S. 6's of '81, conpon-

100; 7-30's 106%; 1 year certificates 99%.

Stocks firmer but quiet—Chicago & Rock Island 108%; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago 84%; Chicago & Toledo 119; Ga'ena & Chicago 110½; Cleveland & Pittsburg 103; Illinols Central scrip 121½; Michigan Southern 87%; Hudson 128%; Harlem 116; Reading 123%; Michigan Central 124; Eric 108%; New York Central 134%; Pacific

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From the Richmond Whis The Charleston Courier makes a timely sug estion in recommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and entitivation of Calicaya for the presevation of the health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system aga'nst disease by exposure and irresular diet. It is said that the great success of the Biantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, was found in most Sonthern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark, which it contained as one of its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we remark, that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or almospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bittera cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared, We understand that our Government has opened negotiations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with what truth we do not know."

We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents," North or Sonth. There is probably several other things that "Our Govrnment" will yet want,
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OF THE CONDITION OF CENTRAL RAILROAD. - LAMAR FIRE INSURANCE CO., HOWARD INSURANCE CO., OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1863.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is Lamar Fire Company, and is located at No. 50 Wall st., of New York. CAPITAL. mount of Capital Stock, all of which is paid up in eash, is..... ASSETS. ASSETS.

Cash on hand snd in Bank.
169 shares Bank of Commerce, in New York, and 50 shares St. Nicholas Bauk. New York, nisrket value.

Sl Bonds and Mortgages, first lien on property in the c ties of New York and Brooklyn, mostly dwelling hisses, worth in each case 50 to 100 per cent, more than amount loaned thereon. 40,400 00 dums in course of collection est accrued but not yet due

\$367,062 13 LIABILITIES, Amount due or not due to Hauks or other \$5,100 0 unt of all other claima.... Total llabilitles...... \$5,100 0 EDWARD ANTHONY, Pres. ISAAC R. St. John, Sec'y. New York, January 1st, 1863.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, SE STATE OF NEW YORK. See

Edward Anthony, President, and Isaac R. St. John,
Secretary, of the Lamar Fire Insurance Company,
being sworn, do severally deposo and say that the withne ba full, true and correct statement of the sflairs of
the said Company on the 1st day of January instant, to
the best of their knowledge and bell et, that the said
Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least
capital invested in stocks and bonds, or in mortgages on unincombered real estate, worth 50 to 100
per cent, more than the same is mortgaged; or that
the above described laves in orange part thereof,
are made for the benefit of any individual exercising
anthority in the management of said Company, nor
for any other person or porsons whatever; that the
mortgages shove described have not been assigned, nor
in any numner released or impaired by said Company;
and that they are the above described—officers of the
said Lamar Fice Insurance Company.

Isaac R. Sr. John, Secretary,
Batod January 1, 1863.

Subscribed and sworn to before mc, a Notary Public in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 22d day of January, 1863. THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public,

Auditor's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, July 1, 1333. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on tilo in this office.

In lestimony whereof, I have herennto set [L.S] and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor.

By C. BAILEY, Ass't.

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No. 109—Eenewai.]

Frankfort. Ky.. July 1, 1863

This is to certify, that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents of Lamar Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, at Lonisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office, the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents as altoresid, are hereby liconed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shull be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and filty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand {L.s} the day and year above written.

[L.S] the day and year above written.

By C. BAILEY, Ass't.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE

CONTE ANY

On the First day of January, 1863. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF M. Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entit'An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insura Companies," approved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Northwestern Insurance Company; and is located in the city of Oswego, county of Oswego, and State of New York. CAPITAL. The amount of its capitul stock is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. ASSEST.

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Debts due the Company tor premiums

The bonds and stocks owned by the

Company, per vouchers accompanying-how secured, and the rate of inng—how seenred, and the crest thereon, to-wit:
1. U. S. Treas, Notes 7 3-10 per
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8. All other securitles

Total assets of the Company...... . \$273,722 LIABILITIES. 1. The amount of liabilities, due and not due, to Banks and other Creditors...
2. Losses adjusted ann due unpail became claimed by costending parties...
3. Losses adjusted and not due...
4. Losses unadjusted, and...
5. Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof. 27,313 00 6. All other claims against the Company... 2.182 95 Total Liabilities....

COUNTY OF ORWEGO. \$ 88

Theodore Irvwin, Pres., and Benj. Hagman, Sec'y, of the Northwestern Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, each for hiuself says, that he foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the data of the said Insurance Company. That the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least \$450,000 of actual cash capital invested in stocks, Bonds or in Mortgages on unincumbered Religious, Bonds or in Mortgages on unincumbered Religious, and that the above described investments, nor any part Shercof, are made for the benefit of any serson exercising authority in the management of valid company, nor for any other person or persons whatever. That the Mortgages above described have neveren assigned, nor in an, manner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above named different of the said No thwestern Insurance Company.

B. Hagman, Sec'y. B. HAGMAN, Sec'y.

Fibs ribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County of Oswego, State of New York, this 15th day of February, 1881 WM. MORGAN, Notary Public,

I, Edward N. Rathburn, do hereby certify that Wm.
Morgan, whose name is aptended to the jura; of the
fnegoing depositi n, was on the date thereof a Notary
Public in and for the Connty of Oswego, duly authorix d to admit lister online for general purposes; and that
am well acquainted with the hand-writing of the said
Notary, and verily believe that the signature to the said
deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereio set my
and and sailtased my official seal, this lith day
of February, 1863.

J. N. STEARNS. Clerk. J. N. STEARNS. Clerk. FRANKPORT, KY., July 28, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregolog is a true copy of the ginal on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have bereto set my shand and allixed my official seal, the day and year above written. URANT GREEN, Anditor. No. 119-Renewal, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863. This is to certify that James E. Tyler & Co., as Agent of the North Western Insurance Company, of Oswe go, New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, hav filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the providelogs of an act, entitled "An act to

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INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

On the 1st day of July, 1863, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies." approved 3d March, 1856.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Howard Insurance company, of New York, and is located at No. 66 Wall treet, in the city of New York. Second, CAPITAL,

gged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying.

4. Debts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers secompan ling.

5. Due from Agents.

6. Due four Agents.

7. Interest due and accrued, and Rents and lividends, mostly payable.

8. The Bonds and Stocks owned by the Companying—how secured, and the rate of Interest thereon.

9. All other Securities Including United States Revenue Stamps on hand. 15,000 00 317-50 800 23 9,640 00

165,500 0 678 58 Total assets of the Company...... \$413,981 60 MABILITIES. proof. Dividend de lared Jnne 25, 183, payable in July.

Total liabilitles..... STATE OF NEW YORK, }ss
City and County of New York. }ss
Samuel T. Skidmore. President, and Heury A. Oakley, Sacretary, of the Howard Insurance Company, of
New York, being severally sworn, depose and say, and
each for himself says, that the foregoing is, to the best
of their knowledge and belief, a full, true, and correct
statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the
said Insurance Company is the book of contert of a made for the benofit of any individual exercising anthority in the management of said Conpany, nor for any other person or persons whatever that the mortages above described have not been sestigated, nor in any manner reteased or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described ellicers of the said floward Institute Company.

7. All other claims against the Company....

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner for Kentincky in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this twenty-first day of July, [Sci.]

G. S. HUTCHINSON, [Seal]

A Commissioner in New York

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my land and alliked my official scal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor,

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents of the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, at Lonkwille, Jefferson county, Ky., have alled in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencles of Foreign Insurance Companies." approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents as aforesaid, are hereby Hochsed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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CONDITION OF THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Cash on hand and in the hands of Agents.
364 shares By'k Stock market val. 102,779 01
11341road and other Stocks. 51,879 01
11341road and other Bonds. 54,875 77
Real Estates 4 Ralfroad and other Bonds. 3.408 57
Real Estate. 500 00
Loans on Mortgage a d Collaterals 65,569 95
U. S. 73-10 Note., with Interest from
Feb. 19, 1881, to add. 16,960 00
U. S. 1 year Certificate, with Interest to add. 32,000 00
U. S. 5-20 Bonds, with Interest from
May I, Fish, to add. 15,500 00
Interest due, and all other assets. 5,466 19

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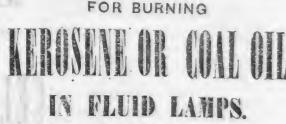
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